The Herald of Freedom. Lawrence, Saturday, May 12, 1855.

The regular issue of this payer is now 2 non copies weekly, and it might be materially increased, if these who approve of its principles and desire the success, anoth take the trouble to present its claims to his neighbors. There are few of our present such could not secure ONE NEW ELEPONSIBLE NAME with but little effect; and we rea extfully ask our friends that they call the attention of their acquaintances to the claims of the HERALIS OF FREEDON again public putranage. How many of our present subscribers will hand in one new name? To Our Friends.

The Free State is attempting to waive

the discussion of its own tergiversation well, let the editors pursue that course as long as they desire, and we will continue Leavenworth Herald:sertions, but shall be drawn from their damnable and pernicious isms." own confessions, the highest evidence in the world, when given voluntarily and without any hope of direct personal ben-

upon us for having, in our first issue after the election, given at different periods during the publication of the paper additional facts in relation to the outrage perbeen reared in the free North, and has become recreant to his early education.

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been reared in the free North, and has become recreant to his early education. nished statement of actual occurrences His only hope of maintaining his posito that day's proceedings, the Free State tion with pro-slavery men is in becoming try, to leave for some climate more condifferent character, as we have shown from frequent quotations from its col- eater of the South. Each week he sinks timents cannot, nor will not, be tolerated umns. We add this week another quo- lower and lower in the scale of manhood, Read it, freemen. It comes from a paper professing to advocate the making of Kansas a free State. It comes from the gentlemen who claimed in their first issue to be the only free State paper in Kansas, and which had the effrontery with the pro-slavery press, who were to assert that the HERALD OF FREEDOM was "neutral or conservative on the slaand tell us if you have any confidence in

THE RESULT,-The Squatter ticket, the free State ticket 255. The Squatter ticket contained the names of Mr. Chanman and Mr. Banks, both free State men These were put on the ticket to earry the free State Missourians and others, who were dissatisfied with the free State tick-

quote below the entire paragraph with the

Can any one tell why the term "Squatter ticket" was used in the above parawe can aid the reader a little in arriving manhood, at a correct conclusion in the premises, by informing him that it is said that the proslavery party put their ticket in nomina-

very party on election day. Will he deny that the tickets of the pro-slavery

in view of all the evidence, that such was reception of visiters.

To cap the climax, let us add the "certificate of character" which the editors of the Free State publish, with their introductory comments, merely premis-

We did not think of publishing it until ployment. we saw the abusive remarks of the Her-

that I ought to let you know the high ap- forwarded by the first boat. preciation that I and some of my neighbors, who have been reading your paper, have of the manly, honorable, and canand is pro-slavery in a pro-slavery crowd, pay their quota in money or labor. or is wisha washa when there is some of both about. Nor do we have any fears of any one who is connected with the Aid Company—as I understand your co-temA. S. Addis, late from Pennsylvania, sence. Those having occasion to change feat the common enemy, and then settle make our boys more attached to slavery.

They do a good work for us. I am not ALLEN & BROTHER'S Store in Lawrence, quiries in relation to the same, should show the same of th take care of them; but if I read your paper one year I'll be a pretty good Free Soiler. Continue to send it to me. Tho' I am a slaveholder, I admire your consistency and candor, and must hear what sustained at the outset. He will give us is going on in the Tamitan and will give good satisfaction to those take care of them; but if I read your paper one year I'll be a pretty good Free Soiler. Continue to send it to me. Tho' I am a slaveholder, I admire your consistency and candor, and must hear what sustained at the outset. He will give us sas, but it is believed that no lives were it fully as palatable as any fish we ever

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sink deeper and deeper into the mire and deeper and deeper into the mire and sink deeper and deeper into the mire and sink deeper and deeper into the mire and but we would deprecate any violation of the laws of the discussion of its own tergiversation and vile. The whole pre-slavery press alienable rights, by setting at defiance the the fictitious price which hemp has borne with falsehood and cowardice. Very is found weekly abounding with remarks constituted authorities of the country.

to show that they have proved false to all "Lawrence is a vile sink hole of infatually in league with the South, and are habited almost exclusively by negrolaboring-by indirect means-to make stealers and fanatics, and which has been Kansas a slave State. Our evidence does justly designated the HOT-BED of fanatinot, and shall not, rest upon our as- eism, Abolitionism, and all the other

> To the eastern readers such language tion that in nine cases out of ten where more ultra than the most devoted fire- genial to their feelings, as Abolition senhoping thereby to gain favor with those whose patronage he solicits.

several gentlemen, who are connected to expel all such as persist in such a of the earth is over peopled, for nobody reared in the South. It is not necessary for them to resort to such base means to as controling the ebulition of feeling, and baked to the solidity of brick, by retain their position-and they are too while material remains in the country on the long drouth, so that it cannot be a journal which is so well posted in the well reared to do it were it required at which to give it vent. To the peculiar plowed, and no vegeta ion appears for their hands—hence they are never deal- is not your country, go home and vent These emigrants are reliable men, but secret motives of pro-slavery men. We ing in denunciations and anathemas, but your treason where you may find sympa- others equally reliable give directly conappealing to the voice of reason, trusting thy.

Resolved, That we invite the inhabias it was called, received 783 votes, and in this as a more effective weapon for the carrying of a measure.

are ever found the most ultra and the icisms of higher law and all kindred docmost vindictive class of anti-slavery men trines, come only to maintain the laws as The earth is indeed parched up with

graph, in preference to pro-slavery or large majority of eases—are not what tions are sacred to us, and must and shall Missouri ticket? Was it not to give the they profess to be; they are anti-slavery be respected. graph, in preference to pro-slavery or mage impression abroad that it was the actual or pro-slavery men in disguise, and only very is known and recognized in this long protracted dry weather, and the resort to those vile means with the view Territory, that we repel the doctrine that they were put on the ticket to carry the respect honest-minded southern men, back with scorn upon its slanderous aufree State Missourians and others." How and love to make their acquaintance; but thors, the charge of inhumanity, and we incidents of all countries at some period does it appear that the ultra unti-slavery a renegade who becomes fanatical and peaceful firesides to slander us and sow fortunately that it has come upon us dueditors of a free State journal should be so thoroughly advised in regard to the plays the demagogue, we despise, as we seeds of discord between the master and secret motives of the enemy? Perhaps do his arts, because he is false to his the servant, for much as we may be

tion the night previous to the election to resume work on their Hotel in Law. ments in all questions and to act them while encamped on the west side of this rence. The walls of the basement story out so long as they interfere with neither town, and that one of the editors of our are only completed; the balance, it is the acts of men strike at the peace of our enemy's camp the night previous, "laugh- said, will be of cenerete, and will be social relations, and tend to subvert the ing and joking about the southern chival- pushed along as rapidly as possible. There known and recognized rights of othare innumerable difficulties in the way of ers, such acts are in violation of mor- and Charles R. Newcomb was appointed He denies in his last issue that his press was in the employ of the pro-slawhich no person unacquainted with a which no person unacquainted with a which no person unacquainted with a committee of three be ny that the tickets of the pro-slavery nominees, or the "Squatter ticket," as he is pleased to call it, were printed in his flooring ready grooved and matched for s pleased to call it, were printed in his flooring ready grooved and matched for office, and will he assert that he can prove use in St. Louis for their building, and in violation of law and order, and by the the negative of that interrogatory by every man in Lawrence?

that they will use for covering the Comexpression of abolition sentiments proposition Roofing which is advertised in duce disturbance to the quiet of the citand called upon to decide whether the our columns, manufactured by Messrs, izens, or danger to their domestic rela- and gratefully acknowledge the courtesy editors were not treacherous to freedom, WARREN, of St. Louis. We long to see tions, and all such persons so offending, and kindness of Capt. P. M. CHOUTEAU warren, of St. Louis. We long to see shall be notified and made to leave the to the passengers of his boat, especially in view of all the evidence, that such was

The Kansas river is rising again, probably from the melting of the snow in the ing that when we go into the camp of the mountains. It is believed there will be enemy to get complimentary letters and a good stage of water for navigable purslavery men will discard us, and charge us with proving recreant to freedom:—
"As he doubtless wants to gather all the information he can about our proslavery proclivities, we give the following of the information he can about our proslavery proclivities, we give the following of the information he can about our proslavery proclivities, we give the following of this time, if so look out for steamers; as there are two lying in the river at Kansas waiting for an opportunity to come up as soon as possible, and others will be on the way as location of the purpose of carty was appointed for the purpose of carty was appointed for the purpose of carty and other resolutions of the meeting. The meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by Judge Lecompte, Col. J.

N. Burnes of Weston, and D. J. John-viding thus liberally for our comfort, and certificates of character, we hope anti- poses within a week from this time, if so letter from a slaveholder in Missouri .- soon as there is business to give them em-

Those having freight in Kansas, which ald, and as it suits our purpose at pres-ent, we have the author will pardon us they wish shipped to this port, can give Kansas Herald, Platte Argus and in all for giving it to the public:— directions to Mr. C. H. Manning, at the "Messes, Miller & Elliott:—I feel Herald of Freedom office, and it will be directions to Mr. C. H. MANNING, at the other papers friendly to the cause.

Public Improvement.

We are pleased to observe that active did manner in which you conduct the measures are being employed for the im-Free State, in opposition to our institution. I believe in "giving the devil his

measures are being employed to the posed of his interest in the Union Boarding House to Messrs. Hammon & Fuller,
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sachusetts, for the year ending Dec. 31st, due," and must express to you that the view of adapting it to the California travel, who purpose making some improvements. people of our State, so far as I have the as well as for all points west of this.— and will hold themselves in readiness to neans of knowing, regard you as the Dr. J. No. P. Wood commenced operations accommodate all who call upon them most powerful enemy to our institution on the road on Thursday last, with a with Kansas fare. They are both genon the road on Thursday last, with a with Kansas fare. They are both gentlemen of experience, and with the union do not preserve equally intertake a liberal, honorable and candid, but firm and decided stand—knowing no clares it shall be completed this time.—

of Mr. F's estimable lady, we have no progress. North and no South—the very policy that Our property holders will, of course, conis calculated to draw with you all of our sent to an equitable tax for the purpose Travelers, pioneers, &c., should make it people who have migrated to the Territoof public improvements, and as none can in their way to give them a call. ry with feelings rather indifferent to our institutions. We have no fears of an be of greater utility than the completion Abolitionist in an Abolition community, of this road, they will readily consent to

is—as these kind of men only has opened a Tailor Shop in the rear of the direction of their papers, or make intheir internal difficulties as they can." very particular about slavery, but as I He is a gentlemen well skilled in his craft, apply to him direct. have a good number of slaves, I must and will give good satisfaction to those

is going on in the Territory, as I feel that what you say is true. Yours truly."

There, freemen, is a document worthy of preservation—there is proof that the course at Manchester. of preservation—there is proof that the Free State will do some good if it can be kept afloat for one year; for we have the positive assertion of a gentleman who has a "good number of slaves" that he slavery.

Is now generally acknowledged to be the only sure remedy for Ringbone, Spavin, Splint, &c., in horses. For sale by Aller for a copy of the letter of Governor-has a "good number of slaves" that he slavery.

here; and while we do not say what may ved home on Wednesday, with sorry acbe the consequences, for the peace and counts of the country and the condition His absence, even for a brief period, will We have in our mind at this moment to leave immediately, claiming the right come a free or slave State, till all the rest

friends of northern FANATICS we say this cattle, and no water but on the

tants of every State, north, south, east, and west, to come among us and to cul-It is the same with southern men who tivate the beautiful prairie lands of our chance to adopt free principles. They Territory, but leave behind you the fanat-Such persons on both sides-in a very we warn you in advance that our institu-

driven, we cannot be responsible for the

Resolved, That we recognize the right The Emigrant Aid Company are about of every man to entertain his own senti-

The committee appointed on Monday this day witnessed.

last to notify Mr. Philipps of the requisition of the citizens of Leavenworth re- ney is a quiet and orderly as well as a

the instructions given him. On motion of J. Marion Alexander a the travelling public. committee of vigilance consisting of thir- Resolved, That our cordial thanks are

On motion, the meeting adjourned

sine die. A. PAYNE, Pres't. JAMES M. LYLE, Sec'y.

We understand that Mr. Page has dis-

nation meeting on the 30th, the citizens support of the more moderate and sensitive flavor of Leavenworth re-convened on Thursday last, Col. A. Payne, presiding an I James M. Lyle, acting as Secretary of there must be profitable. These calcu-We have been quoting for several the meeting. The committee appointed to draft resolutions reported the following wild and fanatical expressions against the people of Kansas, hoping thereby to people of Kansas, hoping thereby to the following them into a more courteens use of the following them into a more courteens use of the following the following the following the following merely to their private interests, or likely to induce any very sudden rush, and the meeting. The aggregate number of deaths may be promable. These calculations are not, however, of a character to very speedily captivate men who are looking merely to their private interests, or likely to induce any very sudden rush, and the meeting. The aggregate number of deaths may appear large, and yet we believe they are no greater than is the case in equally shame them into a more courteons use of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Malcoun ritory, by the slave-holders with their populous communities in the East, language; but each week they seem to CLARK, and most bitterly condemn the chattels. The calculations are that slaves sink deeper and deeper into the mire and cowardly act by which he was murdered; can be made very productive in raising ticles that in Lawrence was congregated the laws from any violence; that we do Kansas, is a starving business for the all the dregs of eastern society, and that not deem the time has arrived, when it is masters. The estimated profits in the nothing could be found here but the low necessary for men to maintain their un- raising of these articles are based upon like the following, which we clip from the Leavenworth Herald:—

Resolved. That we deeply and sincerely sympathize with the family of Malcomb Clark deceased, in their sad and stuffs. All of these prices must sooner irreparable bereavement, which has de- or later recede, and be followed, through prived them of an affectionate and doat- an inevitable law, by a corresponding roung and lovely Territory have lost in slave-trade. The business of slavethe person of Mr. Clark an energetic and breeding alone saves them. But a new praiseworthy friend; one who was ever State cannot be a slave-breeding State. measures for procuring a charter. sounds strange, and grates harshly upon ready to put forward his best energies to A virgin country revolts, through an inthe ear. Were they conscious of the advance the public weal, and whose sen- stinctive rigor of nature, against all at-The editors of that sheet charged home cause of such language, they would be timents were liberal, and at all times ex- tempts to devote it to such loathsome more surprised. We venture the asser- pressed with a bold and fearless defiance uses. The infamous occupation of breeding men and women for sale, flourishes Resolved, That no man has a right to only in the feculent muck accumulated such low language is used, the author has go into any community and disturb its from the corruptions of whole genera-

> Interesting Report. The Newburyport, Mass., Herald, has "Five of our Kansas Emigrants arriquiet of the community we urge all en- of the settlers. From what they say, occasion regret during the present crisis, tertaining and expressing such sentiments there is no danger that Kansas will be that has strength to walk or money to pay Resolved. That in the present state of for conveyance, will stop there long. The public excitement there is no such thing earth, they report, is actually parched trary statements, and say that it is the garden of the world."

We would simply hint to the Herald that those five gentlemen of veracity were actually homesick while here, and they they exist, and not to preach your high- drouth, so was New England last Summer, er duties of setting them at nought; for but that is no reason that it is always to

ring the first year of our settlement .-We still look for rains, and a bounteous vield of the productions of the earth.

Resolutions. STEAMER KATE SWINNEY, MISSOURI) RIVER, May 3d, 1855.

At a meeting of the passengers on board the steamer Kate Swinney, George W. Hunt Esq. was called to the chair

new country can even dream of. We Resolved, That a vigilant committee chosen to report resolutions expressing of

the exhibition of his generosity, we have

ported to the meeting that the said Phil- safe and commodious boat, and that we can ipps had left town in compliance with justly reccommend her as eminently wor-

that we tender them our best wishes for On motion of Bennet Burnam it was their future prosperity and happiness, unanimously confirmed, that the proceedresolutions be sent to the Captain and of

ficers of the steamer Kate Swinney. GEORGE W. HUNT, Chrimn. CHA'S. R. NEWCOMB, Sec'y.

A We are indebted to E. M. WRIGHT, Esq., the able Secretary of State of Massa chusetts, for a copy of the "Registration posed of his interest in the Union Board. of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Mas-1853, as prepared by him. It is an able It is to be regretted that all the States of

Good Advice The National Era, speaking of our late

business with us will find our clerk, Mr. sensions among themselves. In the face C. H. Manning, ready at all times to at- with, it is madness to be quarrelling

tasted of. One of them weighed forty-

Public Indignation Meeting.

The unmitigated villains who have Pursuant to adjournment of the indigination overrun Kansas, aim to gain the that it is a time of general health with

very happy results. There are but few if any diseases which will not yield readily to this system of medical practice, and is entirely exempt from the numerous objections to the drug treatment.

Odd Fellows.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows are about organizing a Lodge in this city. Morphore of the fraternity are designed to the standard of the forest of the fraternity are designed.

on Thursday evening next, to take active

The showers of last week were but a drop in the bucket, not sufficient to hardly moisten the parched earth. This country will stand a greater drouth and sustain vegetable life better than any other

AT We understand that Mr Powenor purposes returning East in a couple of weeks to transact some business there; but will return here again in a short time.

Brans-\$4 00 2 bush. FLORE-In sacks, \$4 75@\$5,00 2 hundred; DRIED PEACHES—\$3'00 \$2 bush.
BUTTER—Fresh. 30c.; very scarce.
BEEFF-86'9c. \$7 ft.
HAMS—Smoked, 13c.; bacon, 11c.; prime pick-

HARS—Smoked, 15c.; oacon, 11c.; prime pica-ed pork, 10c,
LAID—121/c. P fb.
TALLOW—121/c. P fb.
CHEFFE—20c. P fb.
E608—15c. P doz.
SALT—Coarse and table, \$1.50 P bush.
SEGAR—New Orleans, 7@8c.; crushed, 15c.

Rick-1214c. P 7b. COFFEE - 14@165 c. P fb.
TEA - Black. 40@60c. P fb.
TOBACCO - 25@50c. P fb.
SALERATUS - 10c. P fb.
BAR SALE BAR SOATS SETTING BY B. COARSE BOOTS \$2 75, \$3@\$3 25 \$7 pair. BLANKEYS \$2@\$14. BUFFALO ROBES \$3@\$8.

Califors 10@20c. 2 yd. Delanes 35@50c. 2 yd. Smeetings Coarse, 11c.; do bleached, 10@15c. LAMP OIL-\$1 25 2 gall.

nail red 121/c. Natus 87 75@\$8 P hundred. Hines Dried, Se.; green, 4c. Hav-\$22 \$2 ton Lumber-\$20 \$40 \$2 thousand ft. Hant Wood-\$2 \$2 cord. Snor-123 \$2. \$2 fb.; lead, 10c.; powder, \$5@30. Wixpow Sash-8@10c. \$2 light.

MARRIED.

In Lawrence, on the 29th ult., by Rev. Wm. W. Isil, Mr. Ww. H. Olivento Miss Louisa Hoppin,

COMMISSIONER of DEEDS, and other Inostuments of Writing under Seal and Depo-sitions for Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ver-ment, Iowa, Illinois, and Ohio, will attend to the duties of his office on application at the Herald



Kansas River Packet.

THE light draught 14 inch steamer FINANCIE

For freight or passage apply to Capt. MOTT MORRISON, on board: J. RIDDLESBARGER & CO., Kansascity; or C. H. MANNING, Herald of Freedom office, Lawrence city, K. T. Great Excitement in Lawrence! War on Hard Times actually Commenced!!

Our City difficulties all settled! Our town site now upon a firm basis! And HORNSBYS & FERRILL

A RE in their New Store Room, one door south of the Tribune office, and are receiving their new and splendid stock of spring and sammer goods. There is no use in enumerating the articles, but will simply say, we have, and are receiving, a full assortment of STAPLE AND PANCY GOODS: Comprising Cassimeres, Satinetts, Sheetings, Bleached and Brown Lin Linen goods of all kinds. Silks, Prints of new and splendid styles, as cheap as ever—Ginghams, Lawns, Muslins, Berages, and Tissues. A fine stock of Gloves and Hosiery.

posickness of account, save with an occasional pioneer on his first arrival; and we presume it does not exist among us. The aggregate number of deaths may appear large, and yet we believe they are no greater than is the case in equally populous communities in the East.

Bydropathic.

Dr. S. C. Harrington has been treating several cases of accute disease recently on the hydropathic system, with very happy results. There are but few ballot, and shall be conducted as hereinafter prescribed.

ing father, and the community of one of her most useful, enterprising, and esteemher which are confined to raising these articles drag along a torpid existence only through the prosperity of the voung and lovely Territory have lost in slave-trade. The business of slave-trade. The business of slave-trade which are confined to raising the beld at the house of Thos. N. Stinson, in the town of Tecumsch. Jugars—Daniel A. Horne, James Gilpatrick, sired to meet at the room over HUTCHIS.

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Jupous—Thos. F. Hoffsker, Emanuel Mozier, and B. Smith.

The election in the Sixteenth Election District, shall be held at the house of Keller & Kile, in the town of Leavenworth.

Jupoza-Nathaniel France James M. Lyle, and Adam Fisher.

Instructions to Judges of Election. The three Judges will provide for each pol printed outh which will be furnished them. This outh must be administered by a Judge or Justice of the Peace, if one be present; and if not, the Judges can mutually administer the outh to each other. In case of the absence of any one or two of said Judges at nine o'clock, A. M., the vacancy will be filled by the Judge or Judges present; and in case any vacancy shall occur after the Judges are sworn, it shall be filled in the same manner. In case none of the Judges attend at Our friends will recollect that our General Agency Office at Buffalo, is abandoned, and that in future all persons having business with the Herald of Freedom will write us direct at Lawrence, Kansas Territory.

Prices Eurient.

Judges are sworn, it shall be filled in the same manner. In case none of the Judges attend at nine o'clock, A. M., the voters on the ground may select persons to fill their places. In case, the Judges may at nine o'clock, A. M., adjourn the election to the most convenient place in the vicinity, taking proper precaution to inform the voters of the place adjourned to. The Judges will keep two corresponding lists of the persons who shall vote, numbering cach name. They must be satisfied of the qualifications of every person offering to vote, and may examine the voter, or any other person, under oath, upon the subject.

subject.

The polls will be kept open until six o'clock.

P. M., and then closed, unless voters are present offering to vote; and in that case to be constantly

fered.
When the polls are closed, the Judges will When the polls are closed, the Judges with proceed to open and count the votes, and will keep two corresponding tally lists, on which they will tally each ticket as it is called by the Judge, who will open the ballots, which must be done without interference or handling by any other person. When the votes are thus counted off, and the tally lists shall agree, the Judges shall publicly proclaim the result, and shall fill up and sign the duplicate returns, which will be furnished them, and a copy of which is hereto approach to the control of the counter of ius of the oath, list of voters, tally list and re-turn, will be sealed up, directed to the Governor of the Territory, and delivered to him at his office at the Shawnee Mission, by one of the Judges in person, on or before the 27th day of May, A. D., 1855. The Constables of the Territory will attend at

The Constables of the Territory will attend at their respective polls, and hold themselves in readiness to execute the orders of the Judges for the preservation of peace and good order at the polls, and securing free access for the voters, and for this purpose may call upon any citizens present to aid them in the performance of their duty, if necessary.

All persons are forbidden to bring, sell, or deal

All persons are forbidden to bring, sell, or deal out in the immediate vicinity of the polls, any intoxicating liquors; and the Judges of Election, wherever they shall deem this regulation violated, so as to interfere with the proper conducting of the election, may order the same to be removed; and if the owner shall fail to remove the same, may direct the Constables or other fit persons to take charge of such liquor till the polls are closed; or, in case of resistance, to destroy the same at once.

A Good Cook Wanted.

WANTED immediately, a WOMAN who understands Cooking in all its branches, to go to Topeka, Kansas Territory, where constant employment and good wages will be given.

A. W. HOORE.

Topeka, K. T., April 7, 1855.—8t

LAND AGENCY.

THE undersigned, in connection with his proof Claims.

Qualification of Voters.

By the Territorial bill it is provided as follows: "That every free white male inhabitant above the age of twenty-one years, who shall be an actual resident of said Territory, and shall pos-

the age of twenty-one years, who shall be an actual resident of said Territory, and shall possess the qualifications hereinafter prescribed, shall be entitled to vote at the first election: Pravided. That the right of suffrage and of holding office shall be exercised only by citizens of the United States, and those who shall have declared on oath their intention to become such, and shall have taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the provisions of this act: And pravided farther. That no officer, soldier, scannan, or marine, or other person in the Army of Navy of the United States, or attached to troops in the service of the United States, shall be allowed to vote or hold office in said Territory, by reason of being on service therein."

By the term "white," as used in this and other laws of a similar character, is mean! pure annixed white blood. The man who has any mixture from the darker races, however small the proporticin, is not regarded as a white man. When a voter has only declared his intention to become a citizen, he must be sworn by competent authority or the Judges of election, to support the Constitution of the United States and the provisions of the act of Congress passed May 30, 1854, to organize the Ferritories of Nebraska and Kansas, It will be seen that the act of Congress is drawn with much care to exclude non-residents from the polis. It provides that a voter shall be an "inhabitant" and "an actual resident." A voter must dwell here at the time of offering his vote-has mist then have commenced an actual inhabihe must then have commenced an actual inhabi-tancy, which he actually intends to continue per-manently, and must have made the Territory his dwelling place to the exclusion of any other

The meaning of the last proviso, relative to the Army and Navy, is, that the persons designated in it shall not vote if their inhabitancy in nated in it shall not vote if their inhabitancy in the Territory is referable only to the performance of their duties. Like all other persons, it is not enough that they should be in the Territory, but they must dwell in it as their permanent home, and the officer or soldier who would vote must have a residence here, irrespective and independent of his presence here under orders.

Every voter must vote in the election District where he resides, and not elsewhere. Experience has demonstrated this to be a wise regulation, and it has been adopted in nearly all the States as a necessary provision against error, confusion, and fraud.

Contested Elections.

In case any persons shall desire to contest the election in any District of the Territory, they shall make a written statement, setting forth the particular Election District they intend to contest, and the specific causes of complaint in the conduct or return of the election; which shall be signed by not less than ten qualified voters of the Territory, with affidavit of one or more voters to the truth of the facts. Such statement shall be presented to the Governor at his office on or before the 29th day of May next, when, if it shall appear that the result may be changed thereby, a day will be fixedfor hearing, in order to decide whether the candidates returned are entitled to their certificrtes of election.

We, the undersigned, Judges of an electron field on the 22d day of May, A. D., 1855, at the house of — in — Election District, for the election of members of Council and of the House of Representatives, for the Territory of Kansas, do hereby certify upon our onths as Judges of said election, that the fellowing is a tree and correct return of the votes polled at such election, by lawful resident voters, viz:

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I AVING procured the agency of Samson.

Walken & Cos celebrated Steel Clipper
Prairie and Farming Plows, manufactured at
Beliville, Ill., we are prepared to fill all orders
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These Plows are manufactured expressly for
the wants of the West and with a view to durability, &c. Their merits have been fully tested,
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Persons ordering can judge of the size wanted,
description, &c., from the character of soil and
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14 to 30 inches furrow, or larger if ordered. The
Corn or Farming Plows vary in size from One
Horse No. 4, to Nos. 5, 534 Large Two Horses
Roll. All have steel points and mould boards.
Prairie Plows vary in price from \$17 to \$20—
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Send your orders with specifications, and they
will be promptly filled. Joseph McIntre.

The election in the Eighth Election District, shall be held at the Council Grove Mission house.

will be promptly filled. F. A. HUNT & Co., No. 19 Lorie, St. Lorie, Me.

the Establishment of the Office of Surregor central of Public Lands for the Territory of

In virtue of the authorny contamed in the act, approved Feb. 21st, 1853, entitle "An act to establish the office of Surveyor General of Utah, and to grant hand for school and university purposes," the President of the United States has directed the office of Surveyor General of said Territory to be located at GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, until otherwise ordered. Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1856. JOHN WILSON, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

TARK & PATTERSON, PARKYILLE, Missouri. PARK & PATTERSON, PARKULLE, Missouri, having ample premises for storing all kinds of Goods and Merchandise, and having made extensive arrangements with trustworthy and careful Teamsters for the establishment of Regular Wagos Thains to all parts of the Great Kansas Valley, are now ready to receive consignments, which will immediately, on arrival, be dispatched to their places of destination.

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327 Wagons, Cattle, and Horses for sale.

Jan. 27, 755.

A TTOPEKA, KANSAS TERRITORY.—This have resolved that no pains shall be spared to ren der all comfortable. Good beds and a substantia fare will always be provided for their guests. LEONARD W. HOWE.

Topeka, May 5, 1355 .- 3f. 1.000 AGENTS WANTED.

O'NE THOUSAND AGENTS wanted immediately, in every part of the United States, to canvass for subscribers to the Herath or First-bow. A liberal commission paid for services, and no capital required. Address H. A. Bittings, Esq., General Agent, Buffalo, New York, for particulars.

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LAWRENCE, K. T., Feb. 3.—tf Publishers.

THE undersigned, in connection with his pro-fession, will attend to the sale and exchange of Claims to Land in this Territory. Also, buy and sell interests in the City of Lawrence. Claims and City Interests now for sale at his

effice on Massachusetts street. EDWARD CLARK! Att'y. & Counsellor. Lawrence, K. T., April 7, 1855.

FRUIT TREES FOR KANSAS. X EARLY all the leading Fruits of Europe end.
America are cultivated and for sale at the
Randolph Nurseries, Crawford county, Penna.
All orders from G. W. Bnows, Eq., will receive prompt attention, who will act as Agent at
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AMMOND & FULLER, near the Steam Saw Mill, in Lawrence, desire to contract home-liately for two hundred cords of four feet WOOD.

Laurence, April 48, 35,-11. Shingles! Shingles!!

A LI, persons who wish to obtain a quantity of shingles, will do well to call upon the sub-scriber. MILON GROUT. A.vil 14, 1855. - tf. CAMP KETTLE and FURNITURE for sale A Apply at the Herald of Freedom office. t Lawrence, April 7, '55. G. W. BROWN.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office No. Main street, Lawrence. Jan. 8, '65. John Hutchinson.

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Prospectus of the KANSAS HERALD OF FREEDOM

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Having officiated as Bounty Land Agent under the fermer law, and received from the proper officers, for the use of the claimants, a very large number of warrants, the subscriber offers his legal services to the public, and feels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction. No fees will be required until the warrant is obtained. Persons having claims will make immediate application at the Harald or Frances office.

Lawrence, Kansas T., March 31, 1855.

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S. Garre:—Please give notice to emigrants, that
all goods or merchandise that we have now in
warehouse will be sold on the first day of May to
pay charges, and all persons who are expecting
any goods would do well to call for them immediately.

We are compelled to adopt this course, We are compelled to adopt this course, as freights are \$2 per 100 lbs, and have been all the spring from \$1 to \$2. We have goods in our warehouses for emigrants on which we have paid from \$1,900 to \$5,500, and their goods are still coming. Our funds are nearly exhausted, and unless these interested come and pay up, we shall be compelled to reship their goods back.

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